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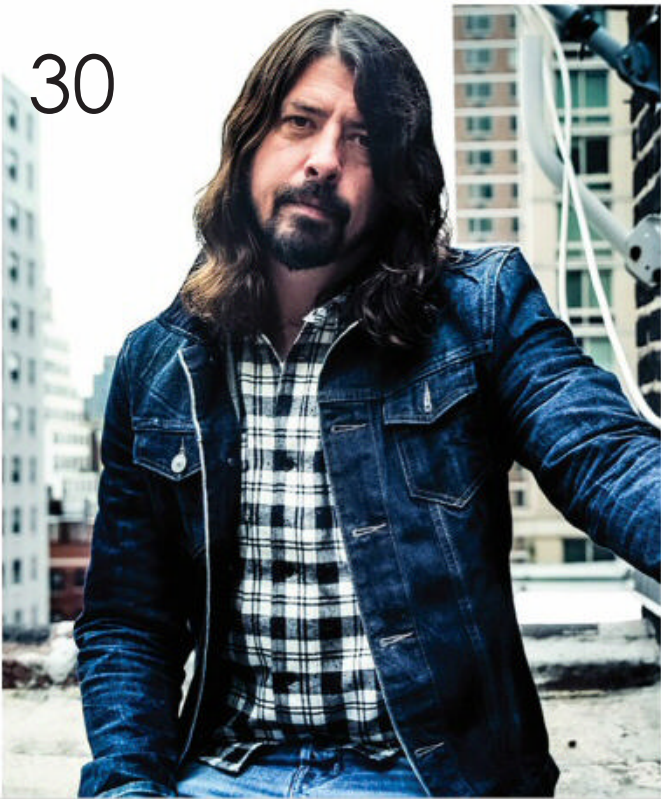
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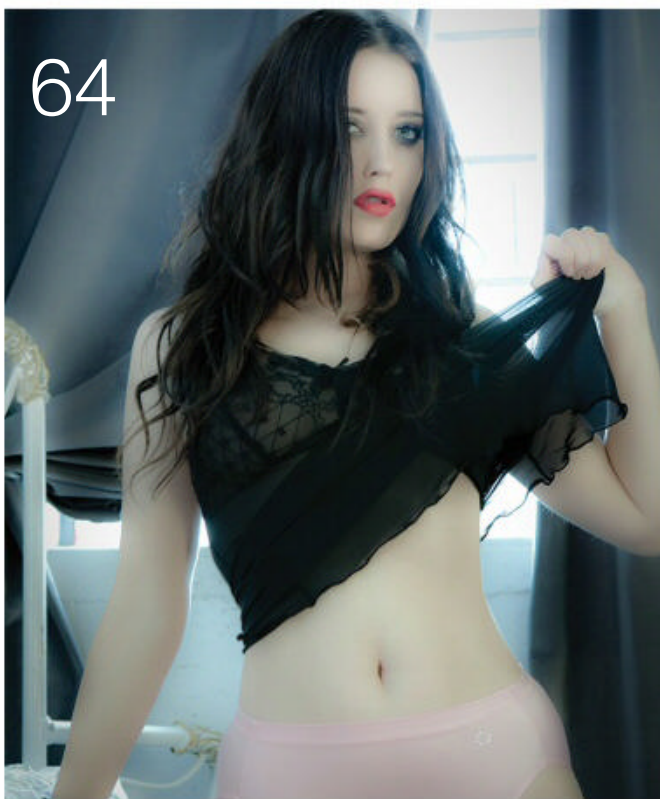
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It's our sixteenth anniversary. I've been so fortunate to take this ride with all of you. We launched in 2006. The inaugural STRIPLV girl, our cover girl, was also the Penthouse Pet of the year, Jamie Lynn. It was a whirlwind of a launch with our exclusive STRIPLV girls, Charlie Laine, Carli Banks, Holly Morgan, Ashley Roberts, Jassie, and August, doing cartwheels in their STRIPLV Juicy Couture jumpsuits throughout the convention center. The red-carpet antics were just insane. Any mistakes? Yeah, we've made a ton. But those missteps led us to where we are now. In this post-COVID apocalypse, who could've foreseen the supply chain shortages with boats and containers stranded in Los Angeles and Long Beach, California? The shipping back up at the ports and the ridiculous federal and local laws, and lack of workers to unload the boats. Maybe the national guard should be there helping out?

I want to assure you that we know it has taken forever to get your issues delivered to you on time. Our staff is scrambling to get ahead of the curve on this so that you get each issue is delivered on time month after month.

We've all adopted what we call our new pandemic posture. It's been tough enduring all this quarantining, social distancing, and nasal swabs. The lack of connection has been problematic on all our collective psyches. Slowly as we emerge from all of this, I urge you to reach out to those you haven't checked on lately. It can be as simple as a phone call to a friend or relative you haven't checked on with lately. Small gestures like this can send a ripple effect that can multiply exponentially. Thank you for supporting us, and here's to another fun sixteen years of STRIPLV.

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With the industry often labeled as tired and staid, it probably needed one of the world's top rock acts to go disco.

Few expected the Foo Fighters to don Seventies clothing and begin strumming away as high-pitched exemplars of the Bee Gees. Still, in the cleverly titled *Dee Gees* (as in Dave Grohl's initials), the six-piece have ripped up the songbook in creating a project that puts smiles on faces as much as it does lift bums from seats.

STRIPLV: You go about music with a smile on your face yet come from a place, a band, that ended so badly.

GROHL: People always think Nirvana was this solemn, maudlin band, but actually, there was a lot of fun on the road. We all know how it ended, and that's in some way the legacy that extends on beyond anything else, and that's kind of unfair. I tend not to talk about those days now because they really were a lifetime ago, but being in a band and making music is about creative expression and wanting to put ideas and sounds in people's heads. When you do that, it makes you smile. It makes you feel as though you're achieving something.

STRIPLV: You are a musician, yet in many ways, you want to turn the tables, don't you.

GROHL: Of course. You have to be inward-looking. You have to be outward-looking. One of my favorite things to do is interview other musicians. I think there's this weird feeling of some musicians thinking they're too good to do that or that they might be exposing a bit of their armory. I don't buy into that at all. Being in this industry should mean exploring what we can collectively pool. What I've always found when I've interviewed other musicians and songwriters is that I end up on this really spacey, wonderful voyage of discovery and knowledge. At the end of the day, how can you extend who you are and what you represent in music if you don't fill your crazy head with new ideas and inspirations?

STRIPLV: You've spoken about your vices over the years. Which is your most profound right now?

GROHL: Disco, baby! The *Dee Gees* are coming to a flared pair of pants near you. It's been a cool ride reinventing some of the Bee Gees classics, and we've had a lot of fun, but from something at the start that was mostly a few guys taking the piss, it's actually turned into a pretty serious project. I mean, it can't not be. If you're making music, you're making music. I've been thrilled at the way it's exploded, and everyone seems to be going along with it.

STRIPLV: And the dance moves?

GROHL: They come naturally. No practicing required.

STRIPLV: Are you worried people may feel you're losing your edge?

GROHL: No, it's the opposite. To answer that question, you've got to understand why bands move out of their comfort zones. Usually, it's because they're searching for ideas and searching for ways to keep pushing forward. The worst thing you can do is stand still, and there have been periods of the Foo Fighters where the fear of that has really fucking taken me to a strange place – one of those places that you only ever visit at three o'clock in the morning.

STRIPLV: But as a musician, you've always found new ways of putting out rock tracks.

GROHL: I'm glad you think so, but nothing to this extent, and that's the point. If you can go to point B on the map, then go there; but if someone shows you point C and you can't think of a good reason not to go there, then you probably should. It's what being a real musician is about. And yeah, sure, this is meant to be a lot of fun, which it is, but it's also us saying, "We're not going to sit back, and we're not going to take ourselves too seriously." There is certainly an arrogance in doing the same thing over and over again and still expecting people to come to you with open arms.

STRIPLV: Is that a consequence of having so much choice in music nowadays?

GROHL: No, it's just about having respect for your fanbase. It's about giving them the credit and the diversity that they deserve.

STRIPLV: But you could excuse yourself based on the fact you've been doing this for so long. Everyone needs a break.

GROHL: No, man. What the last year or so has taught us with lockdown is we respect each and every fan, and if we hear the people want us to come somewhere, then we will try to do that. I've said it before, but if I had my drivers and I had the energy, I would play every single night of my life in every single city on Earth. How could I not do that? You only have to look at our gigs and the energy we put into them to know what it means to us and how much we want to give back what we get. I mean, I see some bands coming on doing this tight hour-and-a-half set, and I'm thinking, "What the fuck? You guys have only just warmed up, and you're leaving? What happened there?" You've seen Foo Fighters sets, and if we are anything less than three hours, I'm starting to feel a bit guilty, man. I'm starting to wonder if fans are going to be turning around asking for refunds. That's our commitment to everyone. We're desperate to play, and we've got quite a few songs to get through every time. Too many songs, man. (Laughs)

STRIPLV: Music has been your greatest vice over the years, right?

GROHL: Yeah, it's one I've been thrilled to have though. It's torturous sometimes, but mostly it's a breath-taking way to live life. It's full of energy all of the time.

STRIPLV: How do you maintain the energy?

GROHL: Coffee. (Laughs) I've always had a big problem with the stuff. I need to take on board a lot of fluids anyway. That's the type of guy I am, and I did get in pretty deep at one point, to the extent that I took myself off to hospital because I thought I was having a heart attack! The doctor looked at me, suspecting I'd been on something harder, and when I explained I'd had four jugs of heavy coffee that day and would do most days, he just looked at me and laughed. He actually recommended I went back to drinking red wine, which isn't something you would usually hear from a doc, but he could see what it was doing to my insides. And my brain, more to the point. I do still love a coffee though. I'm not sure that will ever change.

STRIPLV: Any others?

GROHL: Well, cigarettes used to be a big thing. I stopped smoking a long time ago now but it was the routine and the boredom. I think that's why a lot of people take up or carry on smoking. If you have a lot of free time, you need to fill it with something. But when my children came along and when my voice started bottoming out, I decided I needed to do something about it. You need to look at the bigger picture and realize there is more to life than little vices.

STRIPLV: Speaking of children, you have three girls.

GROHL: Yeah, isn't that crazy. Gods are punishing me now. I don't know what happened, but that's some heavy fucking karma coming my way. I don't know what I did, but thanks, God!

STRIPLV: Finally, you seem happy.

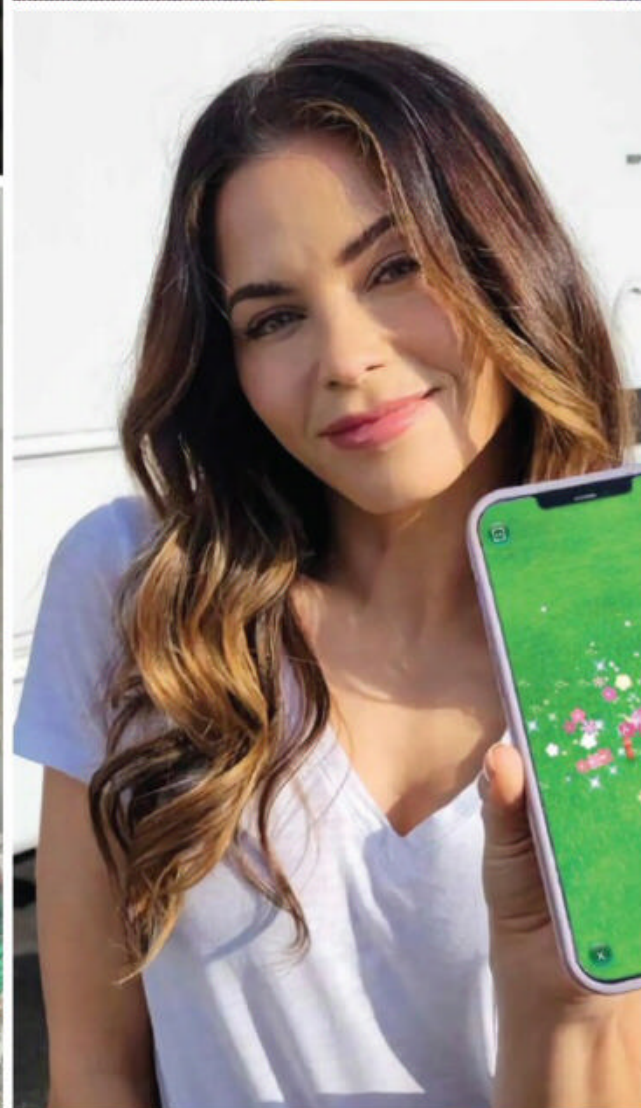
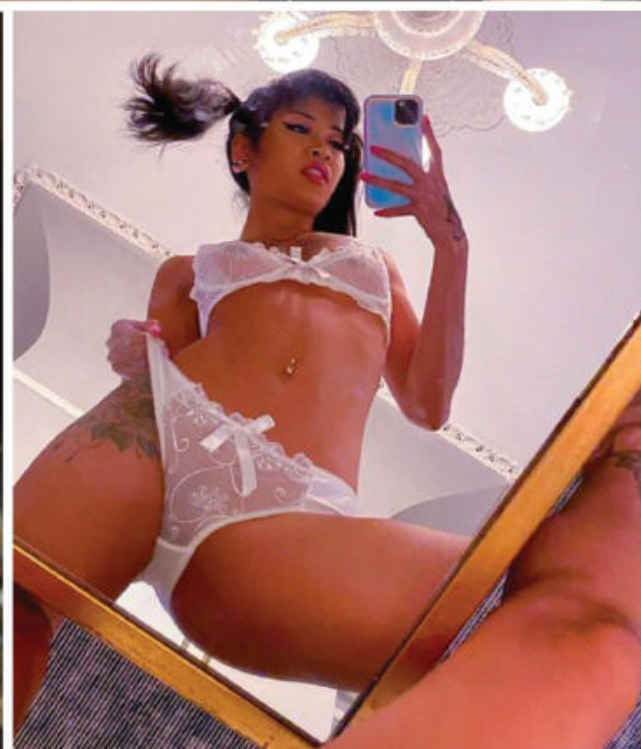
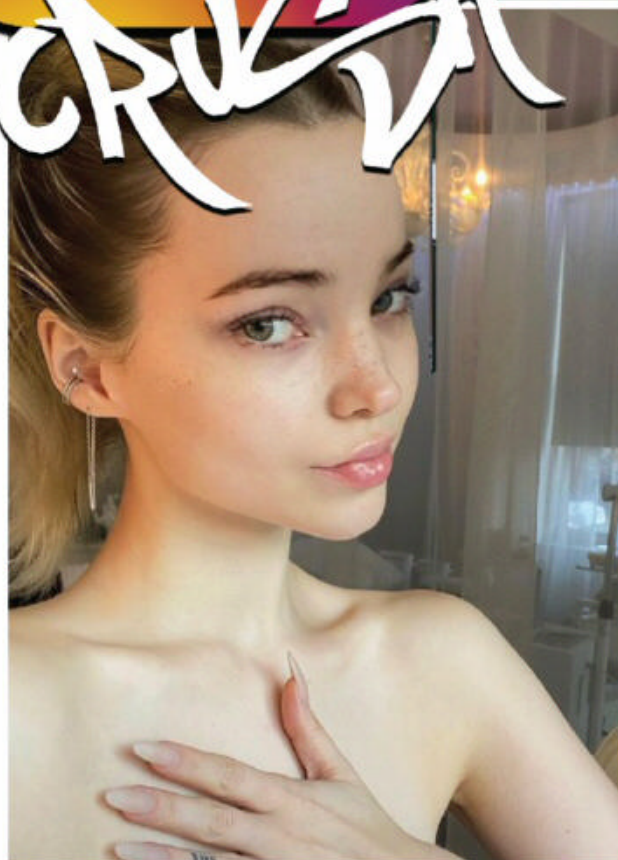
GROHL: Ah sure, yeah, life is good. I don't have too many complaints.



Having entertained the idea for years, and even offered a few questionable opportunities ("It's a piece of cake! Just do 4 hours of interviews, find someone else to write it, put your face on the cover, and voila!"), I have decided to write these stories just as I have always done, in my own hand. The joy that I have felt from chronicling these tales is not unlike listening back to a song that I've recorded and can't wait to share with the world, or reading a primitive journal entry from a stained notebook, or even hearing my voice bounce between the Kiss posters on my wall as a child.

This certainly doesn't mean that I'm quitting my day job, but it does give me a place to shed a little light on what it's like to be a kid from Springfield, Virginia, walking through life while living out the crazy dreams I had as young musician. From hitting the road with *Scream* at 18 years old, to my time in *Nirvana* and the *Foo Fighters*, jamming with *Iggy Pop* or playing at the *Academy Awards* or dancing with *AC/DC* and the *Preservation Hall Jazz Band*, drumming for *Tom Petty* or meeting *Sir Paul McCartney* at *Royal Albert Hall*, bedtime stories with *Joan Jett* or a chance meeting with *Little Richard*, to flying halfway around the world for one epic night with my daughters...the list goes on. I look forward to focusing the lens through which I see these memories a little sharper for you with much excitement.





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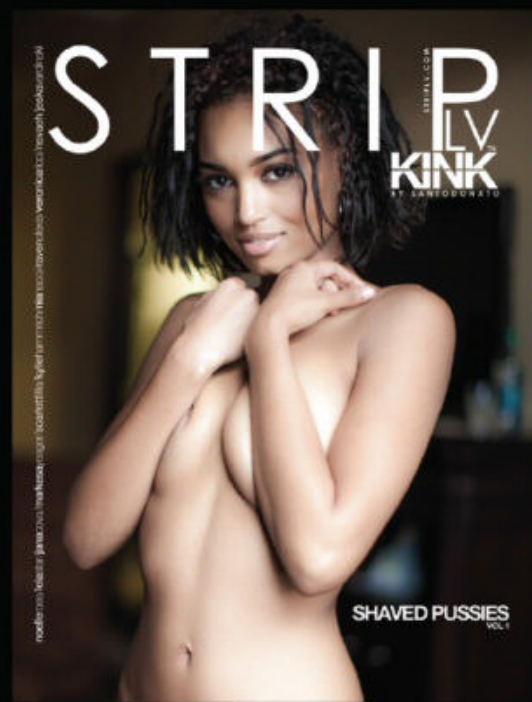
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--- IT GIRL DOVE CAMERON

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“I guess I function best when I have about ten plates spinning at once,” laughs Cameron.

“There’s so much going on right now - but my notes app has never been more filled with lyrics and observations and big ideas.”

Her work ethic has paid off. From the age of 16, a star at Disney won an Emmy for the teen sitcom *Liv and Maddie* and starred as Maleficent’s daughter in *The Descendants*.

With 45 million Instagram followers, Cameron has more followers than Olivia Rodrigo and Britney Spears, and they’re following her from the big screen into her world of pop.

Her songs are sex, messy, deliberately avoiding the clichés of love. Her latest singles, “Taste of You” and “Lazy Baby,” are very different, maybe 180 degrees of separation, so she is still feeling and experimenting on what direction she wants to take her music career. “Taste of You” is seemingly inspired by rock legend Trent Reznor and “Lazy Baby” more in a Dua Lipa bag.

2022 should be Cameron’s breakout year. Despite plate spinning and

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By Skye Huntington





Michelle Williams is a great paradox. She is an actress who appears in precious few movies, yet her presence and generosity in interviews are in stark contrast to the fact she's rarely got a film to plug.

And given she has been told to remain tight-lipped over her reprisal of the character Anna Weywing in the forthcoming *Venom: Let There Be Carnage*, it's just as well the 41-year-old actress is willing to open up on the industry intricacies, on companionship and even motherhood, as we sit down for a conversation approached and respected by the Montana-born actress and singer with all the pleasantness and sincerity of royalty.

In short, it's impossible not to like Michelle Williams. It's hard to imagine a more gentle, soft-spoken, and endearing woman. She greets you with the same sweet smile that has endeared her to moviegoers in films ranging from *Brokeback Mountain* to *Blue Valentine*, *My Week with Marilyn* to *Shutter Island*, and on to *Manchester by the Sea* (which provided her with the most recent of her four Oscar nominations). Yet it's also plain that she is empathetic, and in the course of a conversation, she will run the gamut of emotions. But she's also pleased to tell you that she's gained a newfound sense of confidence and inner strength in recent years.

"When I was younger, I didn't have very much self-confidence, and I generally found it hard to have a particularly positive image of myself. Today, it's easier for me to feel good about the work I've done and the life I'm leading, and everything I've learned over the years has shown me that I have more strength than I ever dreamed I had."

Michelle Williams lives in Brooklyn, New York, with her husband *Hamilton* director Tommy Kail and her two children.

STRIPLV: *Venom* seems to have returned with a sequel that has pulled you out of what must have been a lovely place. Has it been easy to get back into work?

WILLIAMS: I think there's work, and there's work. I mean, I work every day. I work as a mother, as a creative, as someone who wants to make a nice home. I work on my own mental health. I think people sometimes assume that unless you're there acting in blockbuster movies, you are in some way out of work, whereas the reality is you may well be busier than ever. I've always said it's very easy falling into a schedule when it's dictated to you. It actually takes much more craft and creativity when you are the schedule, when you are the person dictating things. I think *Venom* has come at the right time. Certainly, three years for a sequel feels right, and personally, it has been a thrill to go straight back into a big project and all that comes with it. I heard someone call me semi-retired the other day, and while that's certainly not true, it's fair to say it's easy to get swept back into the momentum of things when you work on something like this.

STRIPLV: You seem to have busy periods and quiet periods in your career.

WILLIAMS: I think a big project a year is enough now. I am 40. I'm not 21. I've been doing this for all of my adult life, and I don't feel I have anything to prove. I



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also feel like moving aside for others is important. Although if you look at the ages of the main players in *Venom*, we are all almost the same age. With the exception of Woody (Harrelson), we're all within three or four years of each other, and that feels great in a cast. You're all embarking on the same journey – there are no cast members who perhaps need to be guided or maybe come in with an attitude that puts them in the ascendancy. It's really good to have an equal dynamic on set. In fact, it's essential.

STRIPLV: What else makes *Venom* so appealing to come back to?

WILLIAMS: Sometimes, you just don't find those roles or stories that you find meaningful or where you feel you have some special connection to the character. I also have such a beautiful and comfortable life at home that I don't want to disturb my little world unless I feel very hungry about wanting to work on a film. Also, often there just aren't that many good roles available. It's not as if I'm constantly forced to choose between rubies and diamonds. So it can be very difficult to decide which film you're going to do next. I would rather wait for something I love. I just follow my heart.

STRIPLV: What motivates you to keep coming back? Is it the money?

WILLIAMS: No, never. I didn't set out as an actress to make money, and very few do. I'm so boring and dull with money anyway, and I never want money I haven't worked for, worked hard for. What kind of lesson is that for my children?

STRIPLV: But you are fortunate that you are very comfortable. More comfortable than most as a successful actress where you can spoil and make life very easy for your children.

WILLIAMS: Look, I'm a parent, I love my children, and I love to spoil them when I can. Or when I choose. As much as I love the look on Matilda's face, when I spoil her, it's also a disservice to her development, so I choose not to. It's hard, but it's better for her and who she is.

I want her to understand the value of money. I want her to work hard and understand the struggle it takes to sustain. When I was younger, I had no worth for money. I didn't value it. I didn't feel like any of my decisions were related. As I've gotten older, that's changed, and I now value security and independence, and freedom. That's what I want her to take on and appreciate and understand.

STRIPLV: Have you ever thought about quitting?

WILLIAMS: There are moments where I find it more difficult to find a balance between being a mother and being an actress. But I've been working in this business for such a long time that giving it up would probably be a shock for me. The way I work now is that I do just enough to make me happy and be financially secure. I also don't need to work that much to feel creatively fulfilled. I'm trying to do only films which allow me to come back home just in time to put Matilda to bed. Most of my life is separate from acting. I have a lot of good friends in New York, and I enjoy staying home a lot. I often hang out with other moms, and we're like a tribe. We're always asking each other questions about how we manage looking after our children, we look to each other for advice, and we feel this bond between us.

STRIPLV: You've often spoken about your love of motherhood. Is there any way for you to describe what the experience has meant to you?

WILLIAMS: Being a mom enables me to understand life. It hasn't just changed one thing for me; it's changed everything for me.

STRIPLV: This movie is a bit different from the norm for you, given that for a long time, you would specialize in playing sad or troubled women. Do you feel an affinity for those kinds of characters?

WILLIAMS: I don't necessarily need to go to emotional places that are painful, but it's the nature of an actor to look for work that is going to challenge you. Playing only what I already know and feel comfortable with would be boring.

STRIPLV: Is it true that you rarely watch your films?

WILLIAMS: (Smiles) If I do, it's usually late at night after I've had a couple of beers!

STRIPLV: When you look back at your early days in Los Angeles and your life now, how would you compare those two worlds?

WILLIAMS: When I left my family to live by myself in Los Angeles, I was confused by a lot of things, and I didn't really know who I was. I was struggling to keep on going and not let myself get overwhelmed by everything.

STRIPLV: What turned your life around?

WILLIAMS: Moving to New York helped me a lot. I really felt part of this incredibly creative world and all its energy. That was when I started to gain a greater sense of my own identity and develop more self-confidence. It didn't really all come together for me until my thirties.

STRIPLV: People still ask you questions about Jen Lindley in *Dawson's Creek*. Are you aware of how important that performance remains for a lot of people?

WILLIAMS: Yes, I think for a certain generation, *Dawson's Creek* was kind of milestone-like, they grew up with it during their developmental years alongside all of us, and it's really special.

STRIPLV: Would you ever consider going back to relive those times?

WILLIAMS: Well, she died in the end, so I don't know how that's going to work! (Laughs)





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BY VEGAS FOOD NERD

January always feels like a time to refresh and renew. In the kitchen, it's easy to get caught in a rut. Why not use this time of year to get a few gadgets that will inspire you to try new dishes and hopefully stay away from the drive-through window? Here are a few that I am planning on adding to mine and to up my cooking game. Guys, get past gender norms and get your butt into the kitchen and get in soon. Guys who cook are sexy, and with these few new gadgets, it will look like you know what you are doing there.



CREW BOTTLE

I love these innovative bottles that solve the sticky mess of infused syrups, vinegar, and oil bottles—designed by former bartenders frustrated by the lack of quality bar gear in their bars. The recycled glass bottle features a watertight silicone bottom that makes it easy to fill with simple syrups, fresh juices, oil infusions, vinaigrettes, and more. They are entirely dishwasher safe making cleaning them for subsequent use is a breeze. *Check out their collection at crewsupplyco.com.*



SHITAKE MUSHROOM LOG

Shitake mushrooms, if seasoned and sauced correctly, can taste like a high-end cut of meat. They have a great texture and an earthy, smokey flavor. How food nerd of you would it be to grow some in your kitchen? *Get a log kit from Howard Berk, and Todd Pittard's on uncommongoods.com to get started.* Soak the wood and keep it in a cool, damp, dark place, and your first harvest will be ready in about six weeks. Regrow the mushrooms for up to three years.



MALDON SEA SALT

These tiny salty flakes will help you to elevate your baked potato to gourmet status. Just brush your spud with olive oil and then crush the flakes of Maldon all over it and bake until nice and crispy perfect crust forms. It's available in most gourmet stores. I got my first box in one of those overpriced kitchen stores that I can't seem to walk past without going in.

NITRO COLD BREW COFFEE MAKER

It's a process that takes your standard drip-brewed coffee into a thick foamy iced coffee that has been a highly coveted order in coffee shops. Think of the texture of Guinness Beer meets your cold brew giving it a nice sweet, less bitter flavor. Plus, I think it looks fantastic on the counter. The patented pressurization system keeps the brew fresh and creamy for weeks. *Go to growlerwerks.com to get one for yourself.*



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MR SKIN'S TOP 10 NUDE SCENES OF 2021

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2021 was a rollercoaster of a year, and looking back on the nudity we were treated to, it's a ride we'd love to take all over again. In the first half of the year, there were three fantastic celebrity nude debuts, a half dozen nudecomers, and a pair of A-listers making their triumphant return to nudity after long hiatuses. From dueling Oscar nominees Vanessa Kirby and Andra Day to a whole mess of explicit lesbian love scenes, these ladies really brought it in 2021.



#10 ALEXANDRA DADDARIO
Alexandra Daddario has been a Skin favorite for years now. Still, it took her return to HBO in "The White Lotus" for us to stand up and take notice. Co-starring alongside fellow busty beauty Sydney Sweeney, Alexandra shows her younger co-star how it's done by going topless in bed just 8 minutes into the show's second episode. Alexandra's Double-D-darios add just the right spice to any dish.



#9 MAGDALENA PERLINSKA AND PAULINA GALAZKA

Netflix has helped expose viewers to actresses from all over the globe who love exposing themselves, like the lovely leading ladies in the Polish flick *All My Friends Are Dead*. Forty-seven minutes into this insane crime flick, Magdalena Perlinska bare her breasts while banging a guy on a bed, all while the fully clothed Paulina Galazka snaps selfies of herself while hanging out on the same bed. This scene gives new meaning to the term Polish Threesome.

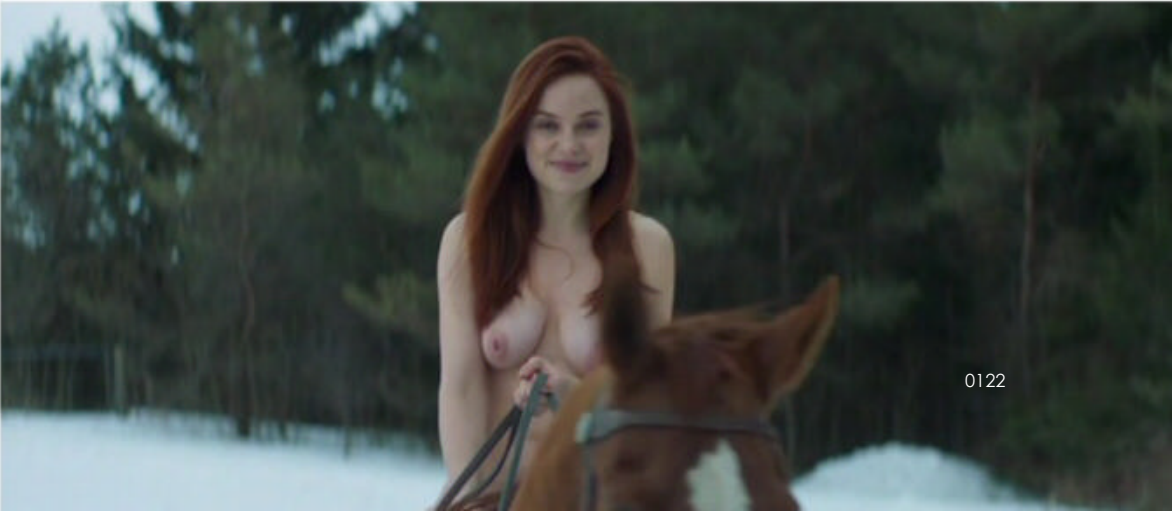
#8 ANDRA DAY

Playing an icon is never an easy task, but Andra Day made it look that way when she played the title role in *The United States vs. Billie Holiday*. Andra grabbed a Golden Globe for her performance, but it was her golden globes that caught our attention when she stripped nude in front of a room full of people. Andra might be our new favorite Day of the week.



#7 BRACKEN BURNS

Canadian cutie Bracken Burns exploded onto screens with her role in the Viggo Mortensen-directed family drama *Falling*. However, we were the ones doing the exploding when the ravishing redhead made her nude debut when she gave new meaning to the term bareback by going topless astride a horse. Bracken will make you release the Kraken.





#6 KIKO MIZUHARA AND HONAMI SATÔ

We were all turning Japanese when we got to see the Japanese Netflix Original “Ride or Die”. While the whole film was excellent and chockablock with knockout nudity, it’s tough to top the nearly five-minute-long lesbian love scene when Kiko Mizuhara bares her breasts while going down on a full-frontal flashing Honami Satô. (Box) lunch is served.

#5 ILANA GLAZER

“Broad City” star Ilana Glazer made the leap from comedy to horror with the Hulu Original Film *False Positive*, and it’s scary how skincredible her nude debut is in the flick. The big-breasted brunette bares her bouncing beauties in bed with on-screen husband Justin Theroux in a vertigo-inducing sex scene. When it comes to Ilana’s natural breasts, we’ll take any chance we get to Gaze her Glazers.



#4 ANNALYNNE MCCORD

Model turned actress AnnaLynne McCord has a real knack for adding major sex appeal to everything she’s ever been in. While we were excited by the prospect of her bringing the sexy to the Starz prequel series “Power Book III: Raising Kanan”, we never could’ve imagined she’d drop her best nude scene ever in the series premiere. AnnaLynne shows off her beautiful boobs and buns during a realistic-looking sex scene halfway through the episode, and that’s guaranteed to strike a McCord in your pants.

#3 KATHERINE WATERSTON AND VANESSA KIRBY

Lesbian period romances are all the rage these days, but getting two A-listers nude in bed together is always cause for celebration. Katherine Waterston and Vanessa Kirby set sail for the Isle of Lesbos in *The World To Come*, stripping down to go tit-to-tit in a skinsational sapphic sex scene with Vanessa baring her breasts on film for the very first time. It looks like *The World* won’t be the only one To Come.



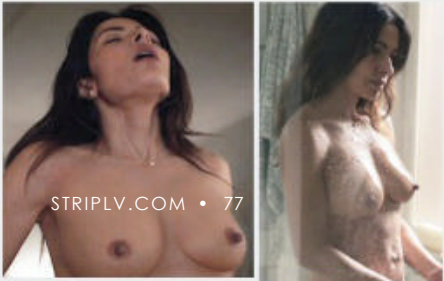
#2 JULIA FOX

After knocking our socks off with her non-nude role in

Uncut Gems, we were counting the minutes to Julia Fox’s nude debut. Thankfully it wasn’t too long a wait as she stripped down multiple times in this year’s *PVT Chat*. Julia pulls a trick right out of *The Divinyls* playbook and touches herself multiple times playing a cam girl, including this climactic mutual masturbation scene. Julia certainly lives up to her surname and then some.

#1 SARAH SHAHI

The most buzzed-about show of the summer was undeniably Netflix’s “Sex/Life”, and we’re still buzzing about the multiple knockout nude scenes from series star Sarah Shahi. As Sarah’s character attempts to reconcile her wild-child past with her current adult responsibilities, we’re treated to many sex scenes in both timelines. Our favorite has to be a flashback sex scene in episode six that brings us not only some terrific t’n’a from Sarah but a fridge-raiding scene on par with *9 ½ Weeks*. Frankly, our *Sex/Life* has never been better!





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